Connellsville Cases of Interest Occupied Considerable Time Before the Court on Wednesday and Today.

Seorge Marietta Acquitted of Aggra-vated Assault and Battery and Found Guilty of Assault and Battery—Wil-George Marietta Acquitted of Aggrason Extortion Trial Up—Routine and battery and not guilty of aggravated assault and battery was return-

and sa's consequence there is a large number of people up from the Center of the Coke Region today on the cases of Charles Wilson, charged with that J. C. Higherotham, the prosecutor, exterior; Clarence H. Mayer, accused of lurceny and embezzlement, and Roy Sisiey and Lou Gemas, accused of assautt and battery. All of these cases cases the attendance of many Conditions to the hospital on that No. 15, which dred three shots at the boys who were gathered around his lumber yard, two defined that they had any intentions afternoon shortly after he actived femile that they had any intentions afternoon shortly after he actived there. His death was due to intendal.

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fense began its argument shortly after court reconvened Wednesday after noon. Afterney McKean, suffering from a very sore ear, was unable to accompany his speech with his usual gestures for which he is famous in ton a McCormick of Falvehance, and the standard of the school are condulty invited ton a McCormick of Falvehance, and the standard of the school are condulty invited ton a McCormick of Falvehance, and the school are condulty invited ton a McCormick of Falvehance, and the school are condulty invited. gestures for which he is famous in 18000. Had bought an feet from an reading, "Trouble in the American Uniontown, but his address to the jury ton a McCormick of Fairchauee, and ner," Amelia Krouse; vocal solo, "A was in excellent one. For almost an Barton paid the money due Hull to hour he talked in favor of his client, McCormick, Hull brought suit against Grave," Harriet Christi; i relation, to the favor of his client, McCormick, Hull brought suit against Grave, "Harriet Christi; i relation, to the favor of his client, McCormick and McCo the accused man, and the arguments! Mr. McKean not only pointed out the strong testimony that Bonar and his with sees gave, but also told of the good reputation he bears in his home town of Moundsville, W. Va. Mr. Hudwhose address was much shorter.

comstances that was woven about the defendant which, he alleged, was sufacient to prove his guilt. after a very fair and impartial charge by Jidge Umbel, refired about four A verdict of not gulity was returned. The next case in Room No. 1, and the last one taken up before Judge Umbel on Wednesday, was that of George Marietta, charged with assault and lattery and aggravated assault and Interv on William Watson, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer, also of Connellsville. Watson was the first man to testify, and he suffered, it appeared, lapse of memory of events that oc

curred on the evening of February 17, when the fistic encounter took place in front of the Casino bowling Watson did not remember seeing Marietta in the bowling alley and did not remember the fight in which he was laid low. Marietta is alleged to have badly beaten Watson who alleged that he has not fully recovered from the effects of the en-counter. Watson admitted having a couple of drinks during the day, but denied that he was drunk. Marietta's story was that he niet Watson and several other railroad men in the Ca-sino lileys, where the two men made a wager on the result of the bowling Marietta won, but this did not suit Watson's friends, who did not sait Watson's friends, who did from "rag casewing." A wager was finally made that Watson could whip Marietta. George was opposed to fighting him that night, Watson went outside and Marietta came out later.

Def win probably die did not other in a serious condition. The injured are Andrew Crichen, John Antanna, Phillip Gruber, Frank outside and Marietta came out later. The 'wo men mixed it up on Pitisburg with the result that Watson and M. B. Shupe testified as to Watson's injuries, which were very painmental pot, causing the disaster, making Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 octock ful, and several other bystanders gave the casting pit in which the victims from her late home in West Newton. testimony as to the events. There worked an inferno.

was a large number of wilnesses or VERDICTS IN SEVERAL CASES. was a large named of which the hand, but Judge Umbel limited the number to three for each side, owing to the press of other matters. At-

'Uniontown, March 15.—Connelisville is to the fore in criminal court today and is a consequence there is a large of the Charge and is a consequence there is a large of the Charge and William Florence, charged with the Cases of the Charge with the Charge is a large of the Charge is a large of the Charge is the The best part of Tuesday afternoon

Burlon before a justice of the peace "School Statistics," Feer Conner at Fairchance, where Barton swore mandelin selection, "Jedge Podge," that Hull had given him an order to Roy Trenbeth; narration, "Ghosts," pay the money to McCormick. Hull James Cloden; vocal sole, "Every body swore that he gave no such order. Burton has since made information declamation, "No God;" pl. no sole, against Hull, accusing him of perjury "La Madeana," Flossic Summerville,

Notes of Court. nany of the indicted persons have en-

ered pleas of guilty.

Edward McWalters and Mary Shaw charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods, have entered a plea of guilty to the second count. The first ount has been dropped by the Com-

nonwealth. L. D. McMillon has plead guilty to the accusations of carrying concealer weapons and breaking jail. These charges were preferred by Vince Bar

HOT METAL EXPLODES.

Eight Men, Two of Whom Will Die, Burned in an Accident at Edgar Thomson Works.

Pittsburg, March 15.—[Special.]—A errific explosion of a pot of molter steel at the Edgar Thomson Stee Works this morning at Braddock fear fully burned eight plt men. They were brought to the Mercy Hospital at Pittsburg. At least three of the num ber will probably die, and the others

Foster, all of Braddock.

The cause of the explosion is not definitely stated, but it is believed that water or snow found its way into the

GAS EXPLODED.

Badly Burning John Rice, a Uniontown Baker.

John Rice, baker for the Ellis Bakery Company at Uniontown, was badly burned about the tace and arms Wednesday afternoon as the result of an explosion of gas in the bakery. Un known to Mr. Rice the gas had been furned on which exploded when a light was made which caused the explosion. After receiving medical trea ment he was brought to the home of his fathers onue. While not serious the turns are very painful.

DIED OF INJURIES.

pay the money to McCornneck. Flat specially some such order. Bar works Dut Father," Berrien Seaman ton has since made information against Huil, accusing him of perfury at the Fairchance hearing. A E. Jones are detending Huil, while Robinson & McKean are reproduced by the Robinson & Robi piano solo, "Princess Royal, Florgia Side. Summerville; recital, "Mond's Waters," Dorotha Harbaugh; veral solo, "The Boogie Man'll Ketch You if You

> Trenberth and Bertien Seamin. INTEREST ON FUNDS.

Washington, Pa., Will Get Four Per Cent. on Daily Balances. Cent. on Daily Ealances.
At the meeting of the Washington,
Pa., Council held Saturday evening
bids were received from the Washington and Union Trust Companies on the borough funds. The bid of the Wash-Der cent. on dally balances, and the Union Trust for three and one-half in the care distributor's office of the per cent. A. C. Warno, as a representative of the Washington Trust Com. B. & O. Mr. Irwin is a son of J. F. tative of the Washington Trust Compuny, was elected treasurer and his bond was fixed at \$50,000.

Died of Typhoid, George Dewoy Balsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Balsley, residing along

M. Woodward, of Connellsville, dlod. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. Woodward was 30 years old.

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It is necessary for The Courier to issue two editions daily in order to neet the requirements

of its large circulation.

The first edition goes to present 2 o'clock in the afternoon. In order to make the mails and out of-town points it 1: necessary to put it out at this time. Th second edition goes to press at 3,30 o'clock. It is served to Conneilsville and New Haven and suburban points. It con-tains such a iditional news as may come in after the first edi-

tion has gone to press. In order to avoid confusion or misunderstanding, such edition will hereafter be plainly marked on the first page right under the newspaper heading, and all the news not appearing in one day first edition will be printed un der a proper heading in the edition of the following day, so that none of our roaders will miss getting all the local news.
The first edition will be mark-

the the Miners' Hospital. All efforts Room No. 2, Mellie Gerke, 63, 54, 85; to revive him from unconsciousness Room No. 3, Don D. Brooks, 36, 27, have failed up until noon today and 75. Junyman Room No. 1, Mars cel

healin. When found his waich was 21, 84. Klefe town, Room No. 1, Elizanissing, his pockeds riffed of their contact and his pocked book was discovered nearby form one and strewn Miss Chara McClary, 39, 35, 91; Walleng,

Christi; soliloguv, "Shalespeare's heard of this and attacked alm. Tur-Hamlet," Howard Powell; selool chor user is well known in Connellayille, Several cases will not come to trial us, "Pennsylvania," Junior aid Senior where he has a family and a large Several cuses will not come to trial at this term of criminal court, for class; reparted, "Wit and Humor," number of friends. At one time he many of the indicted persons have endounced Hetrick and Blanche Daniels; conducted The Erwin on the South A message from the Miner's Hos-

pital, where Mr. Turner was taken, at 1 o'clock this afternoon says: "Mr. Cry," Borrien Seaman: lecture, "Ad-Turner is very seriously and very daivice," Pearl Conner: mandilling and gerously injured." guitar selection, "Pot Pour Ri," Roy Mrs. Turner left this morning at

9.45 for Fairmont to go to the bedside

ARTHUR IRWIN RESIGNS.

f her husband.

Will Go in Car Distributor's Office or B. & O. at Newark.

Arthur Irwin, who has been employed in the Baltimore & Ohio superin tendent's office for the past six years boronga tunes, the one of the has resigned at position and win period ington Trust company was for four the latter part of this month for New has resigned his position and will leave irwin, who was formerly superintendent of the Connelisville Division of

onts at Newark, He is well known in Connellsvillo and has proved himself an efficient and able clerk in the B. & O. superin-

against Mrs. Annie Miller of Scottdale of a house and two lots in Scottdale.

Scottdate Physician is Putting Florie in Fine Shape.
Scottdate, derch 15.—Among the handsome residences of Murket street there will be more commodious and comfortable than the one which Dr. S. W. Newman of Mar het street is having enlarged and given an entire remodeling, at the hands o Contractor J. Rank Walters. Dr. Newmin has been one of Scott-dale's vector residents and shows

MRS. SHUPE IS DEAD.

that he believes in the future of the

lown and is ready to stay here.

Well Known Former Resident of Scott dale Dies at Dayton-Removed There in 1889.

when all the went to Decome which have a consistence May won't put you on the home with a con. Her husband, Daniel W. Shupe, was killed in the battle of Petersner Va., April 2, 1865. She believed by the young Her husband to grand home and to grand home and to grand home with a control of Petersner Va., April 2, 1865. She believed by the young Her have been making inquiries about the Shupe. D. D., ditor of the Voung Peerson and the grand have been making inquiries about the Shupe. D. D., ditor of the Voung Peerson and home and the grand have been making inquiries about the Shupe. D. D., ditor of the Voung Peerson and houses for almost a year. The wind the second the second the property of the p

his life has been despanted of.

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The robbers sandbarg d bim and as Clark, 40, 30, 84; Room No. 3, 41, P.
far as the physician, have been able Williams, 35, 32, 92. South Everson,
to determine his skull is fractured and Room No. 1, Rosall Sterbutzel, 59, 55,
be is suffering from an injury to his 70; Room No. 2, Sample Column, 25,

Bliner of McClure school.

GEORGE LAYTON MISSING.

Since He Left Hame Two of His Chit dren Have Died. Relatives of George Layton of Lay

on Station are making a search for alm. He left home several weeks are to curvass Westmore and county to and the store and has not been heard from since. Layton is married and since he left some two of his children have died. He is a son of Martin Lay ton, founder of the fown of his name.

Mrs. Layton is prostrated with grice Monday morning the oldest garl of the family, Edna died from pheumonic Two hours later Sabina, the baby breathed her last. Both were buries in the same grave Wednesday.

PUT UP MONEY.

in that town the coming summer.

Scottdale Physician Is Putting Home A ROBBER GANG ARRESTED AT MT. BRADDOCK

Seven Foreigners Caught With the Goods on Them in House No. 51 Through Tip of a Small Boy.

GIVEN HOUSECLEANING.

Ball and Chain Not Put to Use a Scottdale Today.
Scottdale, March 15.—Not having bull and chain at hand and any way the weather being too inclement for sheet work, Burkess William Fergus-on today took novel means of punishing two drunks and disordedies can med during the night by O licer; H. V. Bugkley and Adam Brown, Jr When brought before the Burgess this morning the culprits, a white man and a colored one, had not the wiere-

Shipe, I D, cluter of the Young Feet had easily made and median of security the fine's Watchward of Dayton, O, and working out of their fines. They have at house No. 51 Wednesday afternoon. In their possession was stolen goods have or have the money with them. Shipe, a well known mill man, also "They shibe their heads and mutter of Scottlede."

Scottlede.

His Way to Work—Message at One
O'Clock Says He is in a Very Crit.

The decased was from childhood a mine worker, opened at the German Hain in house No. 51
House rode. There were a thousand the member and in active worker in the O'Clock Says He is in a Very Crit.

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House rode. There were a thousand the member and it is for some time been collecting a lot of goods which they were endeaver the collection of goods which they were supported by t TYRONE SCHOOLS.

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esday altermoon at her home on Main Freet, New Haven, in honor of her little son Raymond's seventh birt! day. o'clock. Various games were the anusements of the afternoon. Muster Jack Torrence was awarded the prize for pinning the tail on a miniature don-Roy. About 20 of Ms hitle fronds were present and the affair was a most enjoyable one. At 5 o'clock a d daty

The verifet carries an indeterminate sentence of from two to t venty-one years. A motion for a new trial was made and pending the court's decision mit to being handcuffed.
Sherrick will be in the custody of the

sheriff. Training for Bout. Billy Yournit, the colored boxes, is training dilligently for his bout of ten rounds with Ed. Given of Pittsburg at the Cayety Theatre next Monday even-Of Connellsville and Its Energetic Pasand will be in line shape when the bell aps Monday evening.

On the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Early

This Morning Piled Eight Loaded Cars Up.

A wrock at Laurel Run on the Pitts burg Division of the Baltimore & Ohio B. & O. Settles for the Death of Father railroad between 12 and I o'clock this Figure 10. Settles for the Leath of Pather | Particul services 12 and 2 breeds. In the case against the Bellimore & bound track for over six boars. The the road. Mr. Irwin is making the Ohio Railroad Company, growing out westbound tack was clear and trains change in order to reside with his par- of the death of Rev Fiencale, who was Nos. 6 and 11 went around the wreck dilled in the week of the Duquesne over it. The accident was caused by Limited at Laurel Run on the night of the breaking of an axle on an east-December 23, 1903, he company set bound freight train that was moving fled with Attorney W. J. Sturgts and along at a lively clip. When the axis

DUNBAR MYSTERY IS EXPLAINED

Among Part Recovered and Also 36 Pairs of Shoes Stolen at Mt. Braddock-Men at First Resisted, but Are Now in Jall for Hearing Friday.

this morning the culprits, a white man and a colored one, had not the where withal to pay for their prescription of J. Raincy, and Constables A. C. Dun-Scottinle, March 15.—Mrs, Mary A. Shipe died at her home at Dayton, O., on Wedley' remerked the Barces, "we heart trouble, aged 67 years. She was near town and french heart will put you gertlemen to house clean line. The basement of the borough are a gang that has been operating near town and five inclining and it will be near town and five inclining and it will be near town and five inclining and it will be near town and five there near the property of the place for you to work in. Street line stores and houses for almost a reasonable statement of the borough at Dunbar and neighboring towns reduction.

Baker store, Mt. Braddock, which was robbed Sunday night, March 4; from Silverman's store at Dunbar, robbed about four weeks ago for the fourth time within the past five months.

The clue that I d to the arrest of the men was brought about through a young foreign bey whose name is, for I services indianapons, March 10. Tags and the present, withden to C. P. Gaddis, an employe Alverton in: convention in the bistory of the Eureka Fire Brick Company oring to sell among the foreigners. along with the seven men word brought to Dunbar'on the 6.10 car; commits ats were made out for them and they were taken to jail at Union town. Friday, They will be given a hearing

John Matuchick, who runs the boarding house, and five of the others claim that the goods had all been brought here by Joe Doyak, and that they did not know where he had secured them. Several of the mon were wearing some of the stolen articles when arrested.

It has been the general opinion here all along that the repeated robberies sons living here, but the arrest of the gang of foreigners, that suspicion has always been placed upon the wrong parties. Among the articles recovered from

shoes and six watches. This morning sixteen empty shoe boxes were located in a room of the house. Some smaller articles were also recovered and identified as stolen property at Mt. Braddock and Dunbar. officers went to the house they met with some resistance. One of the foreigners attempted to break away. Ho broke loose from the officers and was stopped by several shots fired after him. Another of the men hal to be knocked down before he would sub-

SLOVAK LUTHERAN CHURCH

tor's Excellent Work.
The churches of Connellsville have kept pace with its other improvements. Ayely Theafre next Monday even-Yourall is always in condition The congregation of St. Peter's Slovak Atil be in line shape when the bell Lutheran Church have just completed their handsome little church or Porter

avenue. The building is of brick, 33×55 feet in dimensions, with a WRECK AT LAUREL RUN 33 × 55 feet in dimensions, with a and a neat parsonage on the rear of the lot which is 49 × 166 feet. The property will cost complete \$10.00). The church had but half that sum in each so that they will be left with a debt

of \$5,000.
This debt the energetic paster, Rev. Martin Tomaska, is working hard to liquidate. His congregation is very much scattered and is composed of poor working people. They come from all points in the coke region from Tarr to Fairchance and from points westward as iar as Jacobs Creek. Pastor Tomaska also has a charge at Irwin. He holds meetings, too, at Leisen-ring, Uniontown, Mt. Pleasant, Jacobs

and able cierk in the B. & O. superintrouble, aged 6 years. The function to the superintrouble, aged 6 years. The function and controlled agency of concessions of the superintrouble, aged 6 years. The function and controlled agency of the superintrouble, aged 6 years. The function and controlled agency of the superintrouble, aged 6 years. The function and controlled agency of the superintrouble, aged 6 years. The function and controlled agency of the superintrouble, aged 6 years. The function and controlled with Altorney W. J. Single and long at a lively clip. When the axis content is proked gift loaded cars following it broked eight loaded cars following it broked and piled up blocking. The verdict awarded the plaintiff, The elay by the jury was \$2,200, but as the company was rather slow in making that an order of judgment of computation and controlled that an order of judgment of computation and controlled that an order of judgment of computation was issued. The weeking crew from Connells that an order of judgment of computation are very from the axis of the first the track and piled up blocking the eastbound track and interested for the plaintiff, The elay the jury was \$2,200, but as the company was rather slow in making that an order of judgment of computation are very from the axis of the track and piled up blocking the eastbound track and interested for the plaintiff, The elay the track and piled up blocking the eastbound track and interested for the plaintiff, The verdict awarded the plaintiff, The verdict awarded the plaintiff, The verdict awarded the plaintiff.

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The Westmoreland court directed to with the axis of the track and piled up b against Mrs. Annie Miller of Scottage.

This was an action of ejectment [The Unionfown firemen have decid bound track. The action thappened of Connellsville were off the track at brought to determine the ownership of by a big vote to have no carnival. ed all morning. No one was injured.

WOOD IS EXONERATED

President Praises Soldiers Concerned in Affair at Dajo Mountain.

Whisps Wood, and Children Used as Shields by Fercelous Meres—Impossible to Distinguish Between Them, a farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her farm of 160 acres just ontside Daven—Miss Anna Kate McBride desiren her

daughters Julia and Margarot. The younger social element gathered about 30 in number and completely surprised Missos Julia and Margaret, after which everyone present turned their mey will be in their new building. Fairmont and Chrisburg have both younger social element gathered about 30 in number and completely surprised Missos Julia and Margaret, after which everyone present turned their important defined in principles. The move was taken at a meeting of the directors hold in Pittyburg and says a considerable number of women and children was a first form. The move was taken at a meeting for the directors hold in Pittyburg Saturday. Fairmont wanted to play all Sunday for the days and says a considerable number of women and children was a first form. any wanton dilling, and says a considerable number of women and children were killed in the fight because

The greatest snow storm of the they were actually in the works whon winter came upon us Tuesday and

That to the president with a note, in which the secretary easy that Gen.

That to the president with a note, in struck the ground. On Wednesday which the secretary easy that Gen.

morning the snow was eight inches Wood's answer seems to him to show most clearly that the unfortunate loss of life was wholly unavoidable, to which the president replied that Gon.
Wood's answer "is, of course, entirely Joseph D. Baker, the jolly employe site factors"

Gen. Wood's cablegram is as fol-

lows:

1 was present throughout practically the entire action and inspected top of cruter after action was finished. An convinced no man, woman or chilld was wantonly killed. A considerable number of women and children were killed in the fight—number unknown—for the reason that they were actually in the works when assaulted, and were annivoldably killed in the fierce hand to hand fighting which took place in the narrow inclosed spaces. More women wore trousers and they were and charged with them. The children wate in many cases used by the men as shields while charging troops.

These incidents are much to be regretted but it must be understood that the Moros one and all wore fighting not. only as enemies, but religious fanatics, believing Paradise to be their modulate reward if killed in action with Christians. They apparently desired that none be saved. Some of 1 was present throughout practically

sired that none be saved. Some of our men, one a hospital steward, were cut up while giving assistance to wounded Moros by the wounded, and by those feigning death for the purpose of getting this vengeance. I personally ordered assistance given wounded Moros and that food and water should be sent them and medical attendance. In addition friendly Moros were at once directed to proceed to mountain for this purpose.

President Says "Well Done."

I do not believe that in this or in with Christians. They apparently de-sired that none be saved. Some of

President Says "Well Done."

I do not believe that in this or in any other fight any American soldier wantonly killed a Moro woman or child, or that he ever did it except unavoidable in close action. Action was most desperate and was impossible for men fighting literally for their livis in close quarters to distinguish who would be injured by fire. In all actions against Moros, we have begged Moros again and again to fight as men and keep women and children out of it. I assume entire responsibility for action of the troops in every particular and if any evidence develops in any way bearing out the pairings will act at once.

The president's reply is as follows:

I have received your letter of March 13th, with accompanying cable of General Wood, answering your inquiry as to the alleged wanton skunghter of Moros. This answer is, of course, entirely satisfactory. The officers and enlisted men under General Wood's command have performed a most gallent and soldierly feat in a way the I do not believe that in this or in he has made no arrangements.

command have performed a most gal-lant and soldierly feat in a way that confers added credit on the American array. They are entitled to the heartiest admiration and praise of all those of their fellow citizens who are glad to see the bonor of the flag upheld by the courage of the men wearing the

4 PLOT TO KILL PARKHURST

Alleged Man Has Been Hired to Club

Now York, March 15 .- The report Churles H. Parkhurst is made public. Dr. Parkhurst has been prominent for years as a police reformer. It is un-derstood that the district attorney has decided to summon several witnerses in connection with this plot, which is said to have originated because of a raid made on a discretely house by agents of the Parkhurst soclery some time ago. According to neport, a man has been hired to club Dr. Parkhurst at the first opportunity. Parkburst refused to either confirm or deny the report.

Strike Follows Great Disaster. lens, France, March 15.—A general atrike of the miners of this district is threatened owing to their indignation at the insufficiency of the safety and hyrienic precautions preceding the re-cert mine catastrophe at Courrieres, by which over 1.000 miners were killed. Several organizations have al-

I'irst Freight Over New Line.
Hagerstown, Md., March 15.—A
freight train was run from this city to
Cumberland, Md., the first that has
passed over the new connecting link
between the Western Maryland and
West Virginia Central railroads.

at this place.

Ephriam B. Miller of Summit Mills died at his home on Tuesday morning. Deceased was about \$3 years old when he died and was one of the oldest he died and was one of the oldest bricks, cement and blocks for paving.

And of other things a heat;

And they'll question where to purchase; FANATICS DETERMINED TO DIE residents of this county. For 50 consecutive years he was postmaster at And they'll question where to purchase; Summit Mills. He will be hurled to day. J. D., E. D. and J. C. Miller of For each one will tell his neighbor,

and the first firs Washington, March 15.—A cable gram from Gen. Wood regarding criticisms of the recent battle of Mount Dajo on the island of Jolo, together with correspondence between the president and Secretary Taft on the suidect, have been made public.

Hen. Wood's cablegram was in answer to the one sent to him at the direction of Secretary Taft, who called attention to the criticisms of "wanton of wanton of wanton of the recent battle of Mount Dajo on the island of Jolo, together will rent it to some reliable person.

A protty surprise party was given by Mrs. C. H. Hartzell on West Main by Mrs. C. H. Hartzell on West Mrs. Filmont and Chrisburg have been been made public.

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assaulted, that Moro women wore Tuesday night, during which time trousers and that children were used over a foot of snow fell, but owing to the condition of the earth a great

> of A. H. Brugh at Trent, came to town yesterday and hauled a sled load of merchandise to Mr. Brugh's store. Mr. Baker is well known in town, having

not in such a serious condition as was

H. S. Boucher, storekeeper at Glade, was in town yesterday. We understand that Mr. Boucher is about to be appointed a storekeeper and gauger. at, sydbrdulhrolhrdutellhroludihrdludl

FREE LECTURE

On Cooking in Carnegie Library Hall town on business.

Next Saturday Afternoon.
At half past two on Saturday afternoon, March 17, Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, the famous cooking teacher, will give a free lecture on bread-making. The lecture will be given in the Carnegie Free Libary, under the auspices of the Woman's Culture Club and every one who is interested in good skin use San-Cura Cinimert and San-cooking is cordially invited to attend. Cura Sonp. 25c. All daughts. J. C. There are cooking teachers and cook. Moore, Connellsville. cooking is cordially invited to attend. There are cooking teachers and cooking teachers, but for thorough, practical knowledge about everyday house-keeping and how to impart it in the most "understandable" way, Mrs. Ewing stands at the head of the whole fraternity.
Next week Mrs. Ewing will give a

course of lectures and demonstrations in cooking, the program being as follows: Broiling and braising, Monday ifternoon; salad making, Tuesday; mergency dishes and left-overs, Wednesday: cake making and frostings, Thursday; and delicate deserts, Friday afternood. Course tickets, \$1.50.

B. & O. TAKES TO COVER.

Order Cars to Be Distributed to All ---- Alike:

The Baltimoro & Ohio railroad has issued an order in the Fairmont coal region that all shippers of coal are to be treated alike in the matter of car distribution. The charges made against then; of unfair discrimination before the Interstate Commerce Commission by Governor Dawson of West Virginia and others has evidently resulted in a

victory for the shippers.

The new instructions are that cars are to be distributed to all mines alike, instead of allowing certain coal germs. A direct local treatment is abcompanies with which the railroads have dealings to have more cars than

less favored competitors.

West Virginia towns.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Paragraphs from the Big Live News Notes Gathered From All Bright Paragraphs from the Somerset County Borough.

Rockwood, March 15.—Yesterday Now the Ground Hog days are waning, and again will come sweet spring, with its sunshine brightly beaming with the place.

that this was best so the Marion county officials withdrew their membership from the league. Clarksburg followed the action of the Fairmont team.

Read the opening chapters of "The Two Vanrevels" in this issue, During the first two days of this wook but one marriage Leense was granted in this county, which is something remarkable. The parties in this instance were Jacob 3. Lytle, a pit timber contractor, of Henry Clay township, and Miss Anna Butler of Uniontown,

I can truthfully recommend Thomp-son's Barosma, Kidney and Liver cure as a fine medicine and a cure for all you claim for it. When I commenced taking it I weighed 11d jounds and after five months [we shed 136 pounds. I am almost entirely free from rheumatism and my general health is greatly improved. Susau M. Lyons, Titusville, Pa. J. C. Moore, Connelisville, Visitors over the old National pike

Tuesday afternoon stated that the snow was more than a foot deep across the mountain and was still falling. The present weather is by n neans favorable to farm work and as a consequence a busy season is expected among the tillers of the soil when the

cason opens.

Garden tools are in deriand. Ge hem at Schell's. Miss Narcissa Kerns and Miss Margaret Murray of Leisenring were in to

see Hourietta Crosman Wednesday evening at the Colonial Theatre. W. T. Frost and little son Wilbur, of East End, Pittsburg, were the guests of the former's uncle, Councilman Reasin Moore, of Touth street, New

For woven wire fencing, barb and mooth wire, go to Frisbee Hardware lompany.

ticket agent at Dunbar, was in town well known, and there seems little and Caba best reached via Washington Wednesday on business.
For all blemishes of the face and

Max Baum of Uniontown was calling on friends in town Wednesday.

J. H. Lorry, solicitor of the Bell

Telephone Company, with headquarters in Pittsburg, and Clarence Gibson of Uniontown, district manager, were n town Wednesday on business, Schell's pure prepared paints, Nelson Hooker of Buck'annon, W.

Va., was in lown Wednesday. Hon, S. A. Kondall of Meyoradale was a business caller in Uniontown Tuesday. L. E. Lyan, Whitam Sca-right and Jasper Augustine purchased 200 acres of coal near Littleton, W

Va., from Mr. Kendall, If you want a good range or cook stove go to Frisbeo Hardware Co.

KILLS CATARRHAL GERMS.

Breathe Hyomei a Few Times Daily and Se Cured-Goes Right to the Snot.

spot.
In treating catarrial troubles, the first thing necessary is to kill all catarrial germs that may be present in the nose, throat and mags, thus freeing the system from the poison

Breathed through the reat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit

cures.

A Grand Showing of the Appropriate Things

Shamrock Green Foremost in Color.

This is to be a season of gay colors, not alone in the dress of ladies, but the apparel of men also runs to the gayer colorings. Among the brighter colors worn this season, the Shamrock green predominates, and strange to say, just one hundred years ago this color was the most fashionable. The cut of the garments a century ago were also similar to those of the present date. Just now on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, the Shamrock Green is very appropriate and on Saturday, the 17th day of March, will see these beautiful shades of green in evidence among the stylish dressers. The Big Store, always to the front with the appropriate things, is showing a special and very elaborate line of Suits, Jackets, Hats, Petticoats and the new elbow length gloves, all in Shamrock Green. Besides some very pretty suits in green for the little boys and some nobby suits in green for the men

Will Your New Spring Suit Be One of These?

They are models after the best designs of the best tailors in the land. The styles are distinct and far in advance and will be among those most admired in Connellsville this Spring and Summer.

Newest Belera, Eton, French Pony Coats and tight fitting Jacket Suits in Shamrock Green. Most cleverly trimmed with beautiful silk, braids, straps and vestee effects. Coat lined with silk, long and short sleeves with the very newest circular skirts. Made up in the first grades of Broadcloth, Chiffun Panama and Worsted Suitings. We have these suits in all the new shades of cora! gray lavender, navy and black also.

Shamrock Green Petticoats

When you inspect these petitionis take first, the stock as a whole. Note the wide diversity of styles and the big range of prices—how all the different models adapt themselves to religning styles of the outer garb. Bosides the greens, all the new shades and black. Flouriess according plented, hemseltched or embroidered. Best takes a taken a price from

\$4.98 to 512.50

A Display of High Art in Millinery

There is a distinctiveness in 1906 millinery that over reaches so far as beauty is considered, the creations of years past and it is at The Big store where these new shapes may be seen in greatest numbers. There are so many new styles that to gain any sort of an idea of them, you are compelled to visit our millinery department.

The Marfair, the very smart walking hat, the queen of fashion, and the very dainty satiors in the Tanguay, Chureau and Shasta shapes, the Matinco, Doresh and Musi. To o in Doresh and Musi. . oo in shapes are new creations. Hats from \$1.98 to \$25

Shamrock Silk Waists

Shainfock Sifk Walts's

Not a commonplace style in this entire
assortment of silk walsts. These are
models of exceptional beauty and fine
needlework. Made after very pretty and
stylish patterns with the long and short
sleeves. Yoke effect or perpendicular trimining. Button back or frent.
Other very pretty new Spring Walsts of
ine Persian lawn, batiste, dotted swiss
and loungerle from

59c to \$7.50

Shamrock Green for the Boys Dame tashlor in selecting popular colors for the Spring and Sümmer wear, did not forget the coming men. The little gents with wear green with the rest. We are looking after the little follow from 2 to 8 years and are showing the new Prince Albert, the Kimono and the very new Sherwood. Also the cute sallors and Buster Brown's. All colors besides the Shamrock Green at from

\$3.98 to \$8.50

Mace @ Co.

The Big Store.

Shamrock Green Ribbon, - Everybody will wear green on St. Patrick's Day, we have an abundance of ribbon especially for this ocea-sion, yard, lc to 10 c

Shamrock Green

Gloves. The very newest styles in gloves); long clow lengths in kin and silk. All shades and

and allk. All shades and colors at from \$1.00 to \$3.00

FINE THE EXECUTE WAS TO SEE THE FOR TH Company,
Judge Edward Campbell and R. W.
Playford, Esq., of Uniontown, were here yesterday afternoon or legal business.

Miss Mand Dull of Mill Run is here on a visit to friends and relatives.

Mrs. T. B. Patmer of Uniontown wan in town Wednesday.

J. M. MacIntosh, superintendent of the McKeesport district of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, is in town on business.

Denot be deceived; insist on getting leader four.

Miss Stella Oglevee of Vanderbilt was shopping in town Wednesday.

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Extra bottles can be obtained for 55 that have made it so well liked by all classes.

The Ecauty Doctor, the word in the cost outfit in the the treatment will cost nothing unless it comes.

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Bank Money Orders.

They are issued in any amount and will be cashed by any bank in the United States. They are necepted everywhere by merchants and business men as cash.

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Prices for work are as follows. For dusting, 5c per yard; for washing, 10c per yard; scrubbing, 10c. 15c per yard for dry cleaning, as we have a special machine in which we embody the dry cleaning process. 2c per yard for lifting; 5c per yard for relaying.

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The Courier, \$3 a Year, in Advance.

DCEAN SWALLOWS 27.

Steamship British King Founders 150 Miles From Sable Island.

24 SAVED BY HERBIG ACTION

Arrive on Scene at Critical Time. sue of Those Remaining on Board.

Boston, March 16 -Suffering, men-Boston, March 16—Suffering, mental and physical and acts of heroism ployesterday

In the few sights to be seen in Ohio profile feet. The platform on the opployesterday graph equalled in tragedies of the sea, attended the less of the Phoenix line steamer British King, which, on Sunday last, in a raging Atlantic storm, foundered about 150 miles south of Sugar Lonf was in town again years of the crew Thirteen men were responded by the Leyland line steamer Bostonian and 11 by the German tank.

eued include James Flanigan, secund officer, JOCrawford, chief engineer, Adolphus Beck, fourth engineer and

ship and destroyed and several of the seamen in juryd. They were rescued by means of life lines

by means of life lines

Boat Grushed by the Waves.

A second attempt to reach the sink

ing ship was successful and 13 men
including Capt O Hagan were taken to the Bostonian Then again a great wave carried the lifeboat against the

Volunteurs from the Mannheim, atter a heroic battle with the waves had taken off 11 from the British King but after this neither of the steamers in consequence of the increasing gale could reach her Moreover darkness fell and it was an impossibility to do else but walt for moonlight. In the darkness the British King plunged to

It is expected the Mannheim will reach New York today Until then the name of the lost cannot be learned. The Mannheim saved the third officer and 10 men but the idea. tity of the sallers is not known here. The Bost nian and the Mannho'm stood by until Monday but no bodies

Estimated by Heavy Weather
The British King sailed from New
York last Wednesday bound for Aut
werp with a miscellameous crago and
150 head of catte. The passage was
uneventful until Friday when the
ship was struck by a strong north
westerly vind which gradually grew
into a gate. The hatches were but
tened down and Copt O Hagan pre
pared for a bad storm. Suddenly the
gale developed into a hurricane. The
deck fittings were carried away and
the deck sarge of oil barries washed
into the sea. Some of the hatches
were for a open, great volumes of
water poured no the sips compart
ments disabling the engines and soon
the sbip became absolutely helpiese,
the rudder so having been awers
away All thit time the wreckage and
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the steamer and the sea carried them
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hold and strove to repair the most damaged sections
It was abile doing this that a bar ret of oil fractured one of his legs 'n two places. The injury was so se vere that a piece of the bone pro-

truded through the flesh PREPARE THE SCAFFOLD

TO END JOHNSON'S LIFE New Caple Pa March 15 - Sheriff Ayres tool down from the courthouse beilty the scaffold upon which Frank Johnson is to be executed next Monday It has been used but once when Frank Jongrass was executed here in May 1898 for the murder of his sweethear Jessie Carrine A reprieve for Johns in will be asked by his at torneys New eviden e, the defense claims to have secured, will be made the hasis of the plea for a stay.

Geta His Heart's Desire

New Yo k, March 15 — Martin Laing of Oklahoma City has arrived on the Kroonland with his bride who was Maris Lueppl of Vienna 'What do you most desire in the world?" She cabled las Christmas day "You, he replied 'Come and get me, 'cabled Marle Ho went's lore Laist Minute Minute

Chicago to License Trolley Lines. Chicago, March 16—Immediate steps will be taken by the city of Chicago to license such street railway lines here as the United States supreme court has declared existing without a 'ranchise

To investigate Traction Merger. Ruffalo, March 15 - The state rail-Buraso, March 15 — The state third road complissioners in session here considered charges in connection with the Ryan-Jelmont fraction merger in New York City and decided to make an investination.

OHIOPYLE.

Notes from the Little Mountain Resert Up the Yough.
Ohiopyle, March 15 -- Tacob and vesterday

where she expects to spend a few days people remain in the waiting from the visiting friends and relatives at that til they see the train round the cuve

business matters in town yesterday The gang of Swedes who are employ

ed at Beat Run wore taking in the sights at Ohiopyle yesterday sights at Ohiopylo yesterday Charles Smalley of Beaver Creek was in town vesterday Charles Round a hustling teamster

of Green Biler, was in town yester wave carried the lifeboat against the side of the ship and destroyed it and the life savers were thrown into the sea, to be rescued only after an hours eff at by their comrades

Voluntaries from the Wildert and bridge that same the bridge that same the life of the same the bridge that same the bridge the bridge that same the bridge that same the bridge that same the bridge that same the bridge the br to see the dirt flying in a short time
William Tressler of Maple Summit

was in town yesterday calling on his Scott Mitchell, a huetling farmer of near Kentuck, was seen on our structs

day read the most up to date piper of the county, the Counce Isville Cour James Anderson of Green Bilet was ters of a business nature

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Charles Linderman, two woll known looked for and expected occurred to farmers of Salt Springs, were in town day about 12 o clock at the Confuence station. The westbound plattering Mrs Frank Ridgway of Sugar I oat is on the opposite of the station and came to town yesterday morning and passengers have to cross both t teks boarded train No 13 for Connellsville, to get to it. In all bal wouther the

Mis B P Clouse is some better to in town Wednesday on business day and we hope sho will soon be her Benton Miller of Chic has ret self igain as usual

pound capacity field t curs and do

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CONFLUENCE

Interesting Items From Somerset County's Hustling Town Confluence March 14—The long and come in sight and then start to

Austin Tissue, a hustling farmer cross over The writer has witter-sed of Whig Corner, was seen on our several narrow escapes which a fac streets yesterday tion of a second would have made of Wing Content, was streets yesterday

Quite a consignment of maple syrup
was shipped from this place to Al to
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that it is almost impossible to get over that it is almost impossible to get over the tonian and 11 by the German tank the roads with a buggy in their pies steamer Mannheim. Five others who had been drawn down in the vortex into which the British King was en gulfed were picked up by the Bostonian from a bit of wreckage. The Bostonian has arrived here.

Capt. James O Hagan of the British King dial on board the Bostonian King dial on board the Bostonian from the officials of house of the Bostonian from the officials of house Flankingan, second contents and stock dealer was in town to day inquiring about the We gave him all the encouragement we could by saying there are doubt thirth men in the engineering error and Mrs J W Holt of this place.

Only 17 more days of school The public schools of this place will close from the county wont believe the official of the Bostonian from the effects of injuries. The resemble includes Jamies Flankingan, second contents of the Bostonian from the effects of injuries. The resemble includes Jamies Flankingan, second contents of the Bostonian from the official section.

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Adolphus Beck, fourth engineer and william J Curry, steward The others were coal passers and sallors, mostly Belgians, and one stowaway. Henry Parkotch of New York.

When the first lifeboat was lowered from the Bostonian the small craft was swept against the stern of the ship and destroyed and several of the

Three are no serious cases of rick noss in town if present but a gent noss in town it present but a gent [1] boins in of Main street was at many of our people are complaining. Dawson We kneed to on busin s

Read the new serial story in The Courier One cent per copy of Value Street and guests Mr and Alt Reiber a sulesman for the Vis Alvi Tirred of Buggetistown Tohnstown Grocciv Company left to day on truin No 18 for Mirkleto i to board No 5 for Florida where he will finkly Woodward of Vand ibid was spend a several weeks viction. He in town Wednesias on his way to has been on the road for his firm an increasing.

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Following is the list of unclaimed Groff W G Tissue Mrs Johnson N letters advertised in the Connellsville E Crowe 1 K Thrasher Joines Lan postoffice

OBSOLETE FREIGHT CARS

Being Put Out of Commission by the Pennsylvania Railroad
The Pennsylvania Railroad Compliny has given orders to gather together all the thirty losts and fifty thou inc stroy them in o der to get them or of the service. They are of an old and

Opposite Postoffice.

Near the Bridge.

We have some very interesting specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday. Remember these specials are in our windows—the first comes get them. The prices on these goods will certainly please you.

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday:

1 Genuine Mahogony Ladies' Desk, price \$22.50.Now \$12.50 1 Solid Mahogony Dressing Table, price \$80.00 Now \$40.00 1 Genuine Mahogony Wash Stand, price \$1800. Now \$10.00 100-piece German China Set, price \$25.00,...... Now \$11.90

NOTE.-We have just received two car loads of Spring Carpets and Rugs. They are now open and ready for the buying public. Would be pleased to have you come and see our new Carpets and Rugs.

FURNITURE CO

NEW HAVEN.

for two months thinks he will be tone to assume his place on the coal waton the first of the month. We will be business caller in town Welnesday business caller in town Welnesd

again at the home of his brother, Henry Are you reading The Courier: It Book of Man street A L Idwards of Bload Poid wa Benton Willer of Ohio has returned home ther an extended visit with til nds and relatives in town

Paul Piersol of the Pier of Harc Kirk Hendrickson made a fixing trip to Connellisville vesterday development was in Pittsburg laus to Connellisville vesterday development in the Mit Frollind Plersol and see Cartis Courier One cent per copy of Vain street and guests Mr and

the street today

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Alex Groff editor of the Somerset home Wiln lay after i flea and visit.

is built on honor, has a beautiful case, a fine finish, an easy, well regulated action, and a sweet singing tone with plenty

agregations of equital

Social Dance. A sourif dance will be given at the Roller Ska ing Rink Saturday, March liche's "or May be secured

Robb ns DANGER IN DELAY.

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Connellsville People to Neglect The great danger of tidney troubles obsolute type and have outlived then is that they get I firm hold before the usefulness
The steel ears have replaced from All the sixty thousand point can ellow the slow bees endeded to the clown. All the saxty tronsant point ear one cars have been ordered to the slops lor equipment with all brakes | read tone nonvousing readings of the lord tone to the slope of the sl Letter to Peter E. Shepperd, lollow in mercures mucroscon per to Connellaville, Pa. follow in merciless succession Don't Lay John Switch Pariet Lay John Inomas Many Ludy George Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Ludy George Write Ether Lay John Lay John Inomas Many Ludy George Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Ludy George Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Write Ether Mr. Dooley (not of Chie 14,0) pair in Lorenge Wr. Dooley Doan a kidney Prus which has cured

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CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Poem for Today

THOSE EVENING BELLS



By Thomas Moore 1108E evening bells! Those evening belis! How many the their music tells Of youth and home and that sweet time Wich list I heard their soothing chime!

Those joyous hours are passed away, and many a heart that then was gry Within the 1 cmb now durkly dwell And he us 10 more those evening bells.

And so twill be a hen I am gone-That tuneful peal will still ring on While other bards shall walk these della THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers. H. P. SNYDEH, Fresident and Managing Editor, J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Trensurer.

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JOHN H. LITMER. Sworn to and subscribed to before ma this 12th day of March 1905. JOHN KURTZ, Notary Public.

THURSDAY EV'G, MARCH 15, 1906.

INTEREST ON MUNICIPAL FUNDS. The neighboring borough of Washington, Pennsylvania, gets four per cent. interest on its daily balances in the bank designated as the borough depository. Connellsville is a four per cent town so far at least as time deposits in its banks are concerned. deposits in its banks are concerned. Our School Board is at this moment receiving four per cent. Interest on the proceeds of its latest bond sale remaining unchecked upon in a local bank. These facts suggest the query, Why should not all our public monies on deposit in the banks draw interest just the same as those of private individ-

Treasurer Rutter is the custodiar of the borough funds and Treasurer Schenck of the school funds. Technically and lawfully they have the right to keep these funds in whatever bank they elect, being personally responsithey can without doubt get interest on the public monics in their hands from the depositories they have selected, and any such revenues should go to the public treasury, since these officials receive from the borough and the school district proper and satisfactory compensation for their services.

Washington borough invited bids rom its banking institutions and awarded the custody of the funds to the highest bidder. Other boroughs go further by dispensing with the seroffice under an agreement that they serve without compensation. Without a good and sufficient bond, however, the wisdom and the legality of this is

We commend these suggestions to the consideration of our municipal au-

while it lasted. The company could on the part of the support safely undersell the market without not loud enough to be send. any danger of selling below cost. Its business was practically all profit.

This company, it develops, was com-posed of foreigners, principally Slovaks. We are accustomed to speak of this particular portion of our popula-tion as "ignorant foreigners," but we tion as "ignorant foreigners," but we there evidently want to take theirs on must admit that in some respects at the side. least they are quite as intelligent as the average American in their lines of learning. The Danbar discovery proves that in the business of burgling are a distinct improvement over the Cooley gang. The latter were native Americans. They knew how to steal, and to elude for a long time the slow-moving steps of justice, but they never attempted to put their plunder to the plunder to make his administration clean and economical. ie market in a regular commercial way like the Dunbar looters did.

The thriving business of the Slovak Stealing Company was made possible of Justice. by the utter absence of police protection. It is now proposed to build an \$8,500 borough building in Dunbar \$8,500 borough building in Dunbar inspection and has for the time being With due respect to the public spirit escaped the threat of disbandment, which prompts this improvement, we Colonel Barnett Intimated that the which prompts this improvement, we colone Barnett intimated that the ground suggest that the citizens stand boys were all right, but that the cit-

either side of the tracks. Such safeguards are common and better for the battles of life. are necessary at points where passenger traffic is heavy. The Baltimore call a single safety way of this kind sacks! between Pittsburg and Cumberland, certainly not at any important pas-

common to the B. & O. and the Penu-sylvania systems on their eastern di-tion Army and the missionary socie visions and main lines, as are many ties ought to move upon Monessen others that have not been extended and demollsh the bulwarks of sin that westward, yet the lines of both companies in this section are among the efform the singular number to the most highly profitable they have.
It looks as if we were not gotting what President Rodgovelt terms The Square Deal.

THE NEW LAWS. A township official called at this of chante, State of Pennsylvania, county of Faytee, as:
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for a few and for a copy of the new
road law He was evidently under the Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for said county and
State, porsonally appeared John II, Liv
paer, who being duly sworn accorains
to law, did dopose and say.

That he is foreman of the press room
of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellaville, Ps. and that
the number of papers printed and circulated during the week ending Saturiny, Macch 10, was as follows:

March 5

March 4

March 2

More 5

March 5

More 6

March 10

More 10

for the publication in the new-papers of the session laws at even nominal rates have been coldly, disdainfully, positively and almost unanimously re-

The policy of the Pennsylvania law makers has always been, Millions for the Passage of Laws but not One Cent for their Publication

PUNCTUATION.

It is a prevailing fad of job printers to omit punctuation. The consequences are sometimes far from satisfactory to the customer, as witness the follow-

ing street car sign of a well-known Connellsville druggist: You Dector's Orders Are Obeyed Strictly and Accurately I Never Suffeither Pure Drups and Medicines

What the druggist does do, and what be wanted to say, was that he fals prescriptions accurately; that he never substitutes other remedies for those called for in the prescription; and, finally, that he sells nothing but pure diugs and medicines.

never substituting pure drugs and med teines for the impure kind prescribed' The coal strike clouds loom large

that blows no good. A coal strike would mean an increased coke trade A proposition for another street car-

nival was declined by the Uniontown fire department. Its action receives i the cordial commendation of the Genius they can without doubt get interest that the boys extinguished what theatened to be a great conflagration. Street carnivals have degenerated until the have ceased to be an attraction to the public.

Confluence and Laurel Run seem to be hoodoo points on the B. & O.

go further by dispensing with the ser-the County Superintendent examined vices of individuals as treasurers and all the teachers. Whether the change electing banking institutions to that is for better or for worse is a debatable question, but there is no doubt that the new plan takes a large burden of work from the shoulders of the County Superintendent.

> The centennial is discovering as well as making history.

The B & O. has posted notices in THE DUNBAR ROBBERS.

It transpires that Dunbar was the victim of an organized band of robbers who plundered systematically, taking we haven't heard of any such notices to the coal and coke operators hereafter who leads for the wholesale for the purpose of selling in the Connellsville region; but, on the at retail. It was a lucrative business, while it lested. The connellsville region; but, on the other hund, if there are any complaints

> The Good Roads movement is stuck fast in the mud.

> Uniontown objects to a distillery in the center of the town The people

The suggestion of The Courler, that tramps and others who are entertained at the borough's expense be compelled to work out their flues in the street cleaning gaugs, has been promptly adopted by Burgess Soisson. We con-

The foreign population and their guns are frequent visitors to the bar

Company C made good at its recent

more in need of protection in their persons and property than they do of a interest in the company. Not every town can have a military company, and it ought to be a matter of civic are highly proper, but only after the pide on the part of the citizens of necessities of the living are provided. such digapizations to encourage and THE SQUARE DEAL. help maintain them, and it ought to be The Confluence fatality illustrates a matter of personal pride with the the dangers to the traveling public of members of each company to maintain a double-track railway system unpro-vided with overhead or underground of efficiency. Milliary discipling does means of communication between much to improve young men, physical

ger traffic is heavy. The Baltimere The unreconstructed Johnstown Dum& Ohio Raliroad Company is remiss occat calls the State Constabular, Gov-In its duty in this respect so far as ernor Ponnypacker's Cossacks. Imag the Pitisburg and the Connellsville ine Governor Ponnypacker as Comman-divisions are concerned. We do not re-

ly and montally, and to equip them

"Dare to do right though you have to be singular," implores the Monesser sanger point.

Improvements of this character are

News. It soems to be a singular thing

> Master Mechanic Harrigan has in pressed on the min is of the B. & O. apprentices that theory as well as practise is essential to a good me-

Ohiopyle's star chamber council-

it a part of their business, but there it a part of their business, but there has been a disposition on the part of legislators to conceal as tar as possible the nature of the laws they enact.

Whether this is due to the fact that bill passes in Cong ess or no'. Government Dawson is after the reflication. has been a disposition legislators to conceal as far as possible the nature of the laws they enact.

Whother this is due to the fact that the legislation, or whether the statesmen legislation, or whether the statesmen to make their take their heels from the necks of West Virginia inclusives. for the payment of the cost of adver- it is suspected that the Governor is tising, does not appear, but cothin it trying to side into the United States is, that propositions bitherto advanced Senato on a railroad pass of his own

> The Finance Committee have prom ised the money to the Centennial. Nothing but a lack of it would stop the celebration, and we doubt if it would stop even then.

Homer Lightweight Cartle's soartn ambitions are flying away with him He thinks he can be elected Governor on the Prohibition ticket, Homer meeds some of that ballast commonly known as horse sense. Wider will run up hid and the Water Wagon will be pedernor of Pennsylvania on the Probibition ticket.

The Spring Song of the Payette ounty farmer read something die Forward come, O Spring in the flight

Come to me with trees in their bud Pity me O Spring, in as all the im stuck fast, for suce, in the mud! The Greene County Democrat has

The job printer has made him say a correspondent who writes her news that he obeys the doctor's orders by in verse. The feature is more unique than desirable. A lit of verse row and then may do, but as a steady dio It is likely to pall upon the appetite.

The Resort Courteous

The Monossen Nevs condemns the plactice of bound from penaltis in-stead of homo mistality.

It by cheiper and fore satisfacting to buy from responsible and reputable merchants of perman at heither than form unknown and litesponsible dual-sers of periputatic procletties. "Cheap' goods are often the deacts."

The Somerset Herald thinks the law regulating the expenses of candidate for office should have no uded the could for tree thinks, that I chig can of the persuasive arguments used in Somerscrounty.

county.

Perhaps the reason it was emitted from the bill was the last that it would be impossible for the average candidate to keep an accurate account, especially after taking t venty or thirty drinks himself.

The Wilmerding Nows asks that the promoters at the Sand cyclosing movement there be televant.

Teleration in the en ordement of the Blue Laws means all elimination, and discrimination means cannot entry and northly.

The Washington Record wants Con-gressman Acaeson to tike the Suprema Court vicancy. The Washington county Democrats have a soulful yearning to eliminate Acheson from local politics. The reason is obvious

The Scottdale Independent demands The Scottante Indep indent demands police reform, it wants a larger loace to thoroughly patrol the town, said touce to be unformed, to be clean and next in appearance and to prevent the people from spitting 'obacce juice on the sidewalks

The police reform fever seems to be catching.

The Uniontown Standard speaks an encouraging word for the Cheat river free bridge at Point Mation What about the Cornellsville free bridge?

-xThe Uniontown Centus is in favor ouring the loughlogheny bildge and making it free for Connellsylle, Nr w flavon and the adjac at countryside provided it does not east the country oo much.
When Uniontown wanted a new cour

When Uniontown wanted a new court house. The Courier gave the movement hearty support but the new court house has cost many that the sum required to buy the Youghughery bridge at Connellsville. O, the baseness of black instatitude! gratitude! --×--

Should Not Exclude This Paper.

Uniontown Gentus

The Connellsville Courier thinks all the county papers should be kept on file in the court rouse. We could thosoughly sympathize with this if all the county papers were worth filing which they are not. The complete merchant to draw the ine somewhole, but their wise discrete a should never exclude such papers at The Counter.

129, 131, 133 N. PITTSBURG STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST. Rain and colder in south, snow in nor h portion Thursday; Friday, snow or taln, fresh north to northeast winds.

Saturday Night

March 17th

Stocking

At This Store

We want to interest the

boys in "No Mend" Stockings, and through the boys to interest their mothers. For it will be a good thing for both the boys and their mothers to get acquainted with "No Mend" Stockings. Made from the best of yarn. Absolutely fast black and linen knees, heels and toes. Just where the wear is hardest, the stocking is reinforced with linen. Day in and day out we sell these stockings over our counters at 25c the pair. To get more of you acquainted with them, Saturday night, March 17, we place one full case on sale at 20c the pair. Every size from 6 to 10 and plenty of the large sizes. A regular boys' stocking that is the best boys' stocking this store knows about. You can tell your mother that if she buys this stocking for you her mending, as far as your stockings are concerned will be reduced to almost nothing. Sale starts a 6 o'clock Saturday night, March 17th, and lasts until closing time. Be sure you get your share.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., 129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburn Street.

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TAILOR

FURNISHER Mid-Winter Sale of

Rather than carry over to next season a single Overcoat, we have inaugurated a Ten-Day Sale that cannot help but clean up ever coat in the house. Not a coat reserved but everyone of our elegant lines will go at

Overcoats

1/2 Price

Full length coats, plain and belted backs, double and single breasted, made up in all the late novelty materials, Also a nice line of short Top Coats.

\$12.00 Overcoats at \$16.00 \$17.50 Overcoats at \$13.75 \$35.00 Overcoats at \$12.50 3.10.00 Overcoats at \$10.00 \$18.00 Overcoats at \$9.00 \$16.00 Overcoats at \$8.00 \$12.00 Overcoats at \$6.00

If you don't need an overcoat now it will mean a big saying to you for next season to buy now while this sale is on.

Marietta Building PITTSBURG STREET.

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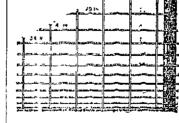
should try our \$2,25 Satin Calf Shoes n they want a good neat. sensible, honest wearing shoe at a small outlay of money. I he shoes are solid, have good style, fit n cely, and at the present prices of leather are excellent values. To see them on the foot you would think

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main Street

they cost more than \$2.25.

. Farm and Poultry Fence



Not Woven, It's Welded

The Pittsburgh Perfect Electric We ned Fence has no wraps to hold moistrie but overy joint is wolded so close that wire will be brok u before you injure the weld. PRICE IS LESS THAN WOVEN. Ask for descriptive circular,

Hoop Hardware Co., BRIMSTONE CORNER.

Schmitz' Merit

Soap 10 Bars 25c

Spring Needs

China Cups and Saucers

Spring Jackets

The Latest Styles for Ladies and Misses.

Black or fan covert jackets for Ladies-the newest styles for 1906-satin lined throughoutjackets that are easily worth \$7.50 our price is \$4.99 Ladios' Coats Clength, made up in nowest novolty cloth, velvet collars, the very swell effects for spring, worth \$5.98

Ladies tan covert jackets, tho very newest and swellest style to be found, pretty trimmed and satin lined throughout, \$10.00 values, tor...... \$5.98

Carpets

CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE.

The factories have advanced the wholesale price of carpets from 10c to 25c the yard. In spite of this advance our prices are as and in some cases lower than

ever before.
LET US FIGURE WITH YOU. Best Axminster Velvet Carpets in Alex. Smith & Sons best make. A bewildering assortment of patterns. They are worth \$1.40 per yard. Our price laid on your floor, 99c

Best 10-wire Brussels Carpets in a varied assortment of reds, greens and tank, worth 35c the yard, our price laid on your floor

yard..... Good quality of Tapestry Brussels Carpets, popular colorings and patterns, worth 75c the 50c

Carpets

Velvet Carpets in quite a variety of scroll and floral patterns. The quality is A1 and the assortment the best in the city.

Our price laid on your floor, per yard

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Best Union Ingrain Carpets in all the staple colorings and standard patterns. Others seal this carpet for 65r the yard. Our price per yard, laid on your floor..... **49c**

Yard Wide Granite Carpets in attractive patterns. Make very preity rooms. Worth 35c the 23c

Wall Paper

The new lines of wall paper are now ready for your inspection, 175 patterns of the newest novelties to be found. We have the lines of the two largest factories in the world.

Ask to see the new papers with Applique borders. Beautiful floral effects, the newest for 1908, per holt, 10c down to..... 7¹₂C

Pretty, tasty wall papers for kitchen, bath room, bed rooms, halls and living rooms, bolt, 10c 71/2c, 5c, down to..... Varnished Gilt Papers and high

coloi effects for parlor and re-ception rooms, and fine living rooms, regular 50c papers, for per bolt 15c and 121c

Varnished Tile, C epe, Ingrain and Novelty Papers of every de-

The Most fascinating of the New Waists for 1906 Are Here in

Profusion The most charming effects in Lingerie, Chiffon Taffeta.

SPECIAL-VERY! Lingerie Walsts, front handsomely trimmed with embroidered flowers, cluster of tucks, lace and embroidery inserting, button back and button front, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Don't fail to see this unequalled

Net Lace Waists-Half sleeves and long sleeves. New models, \$4.25, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Waists of Chiffon Taffeta-Trimmed with French Val. Lace and Insertion, \$5.50 and \$6:50.

Lingerie Waists-Marvels of beauty in exclusive models, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Jap Silk Waists-Beautifully made, ranging in price from \$2.75 up to \$\$4.50.

Lawn Waists, neatly tucked, neatly finished, 58c. We shall be pleased to show you this line of New

BUY SHOES

Our Last Call

This will positively be our last call on the sale of broken sizes. Hundreds of buyers have taken advantage of our great bargains during our sale, but there are hundreds more who will regret not having done so, when it

This Is the Last Week

This week we will throw open bargains in all departments-men's, women's, boys', girls' and children's. This will give you an opportunity to buy any of our winter stock st a low figure. Some of it as low as 1/3 of the original price. Shoes are just as good as new. Come. Now is your chance.

Connells, ille's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

Remember this is positively our last call,

I. C. SMUTZ,
127 N. Pittshurg St., Connellsville, Pa

In As You Like It Pleased Blg Colonial Audlence.

A REVIEW OF THE COMEDY. Mr. Owen is both in one.

The pleasure that can be derived of the clean and noble instincts of human nature and players to interpret It as no less a master than the Bard of Stratford himsels would have been delighted to see it made manifest in all its subtle parts, was the same pleasure which theatregoers enjoyed at the Colonial last night, when Henrietta Crosman and her company, under the direction of Maurice Campbell, offered "As You Like It." It was an expec tant audience, probably nine teaths of whom had never before seen and heard the gifted star whose fame is not only the triumph of her art, but that triumph won against the odds of a grinding theatrical trust, which drew the shutters down over her talent for many years because she dared to strive alone. All the world loves a winner, and it is a safe guess that many a genuine hand-clap given Miss Cros-man has in it, as well as the endorsement of her ability, a tiny echo of satisfaction for her victory achieved before the mouths of the enemy's caunon. That this appreciation was shared by the best society of surrounding towns, despite the deep frowns of the weather gods, is one of the hopeful signs that hangs by the door of Con-rellsville's temple of Hestor. And in oportion as the worthy offerings of legitimate actors and actresses win their audiences in Connellaville, by Just that same proportion will the admirable passions of manking continuo to grow in favor on the local boards and the base and stupid go back into the shadows, where they belong,

Miss Crosman has had two notable successes. "Mistress Nell." in which her portaryal of the winsome Nell Gwynn made her famous in an independent New York theatre, and "As You Like It," which has spread her fame in all the playhouses of the land. The characters are different only as their creators made them so: for Miss Crosman's art is as all real art is, tho gift of individuality. She stamped the -character-of Nell-Gwynn with a living personality, and she gives Shakes-peare's daughter a new lease of life. It is a life flushed with youth, and beauty, and brave resolve, so delicately veneered with the spirit of mischief and the whims of love that while the play is truly a comedy, it is a magic lesson of life on its broadest lines. What could better illume this undertone of the drama than in those varying scenes where Rosalind wears the doublet and the hose of the man, and withal andangers the very decention woman? The first impression that Miss Crosman conveys is this; but the discerning soon sees, as a sun breaking through the light silver mist of a May morning, that not alone is the love-sick girl shinning through the accourrements of an adventurous young man, but that this is merely a wave of light, bearing with it the supendous task of a woman's heart, alert in overy glance, every sigh, every word and lift of hand, to complete the business of her very existence. There is no art so convincing as that which wraps the golden seeds of a great pur pose in the gossamer chrysalis of a butterfly. For the soul large enough to guess the worth of the seed and its cause, howscover it be hidden away, there is no need to hold the light to the gossamer film; but for all too light the candle, and the vision is clear and strong.

comedy is always more difficult to in-terpret intelligently than tragedy, for calamity howls its own lesson, while comedy cries out her distress under the veil of laughter. Tears are direct speech: but humour is only the shadow of speech, making voice of smile. And to smile so that pity rushes forward to transform the meaning of a smile and to convert it into trag-edy, is one of the triumphs of the stage. Has Miss Crosman not done it weil in that scene where she received the bloody kerchief? To swoon away would be to confess that she is not a woman; to confess that she is not a woman would be to deny, even if it be only to ber own heart, that she does Shakespeare, in this, that though she had denied many times her woman-hood in all the lighter follies of her adventure, yet, when the real test of her heart comes in a big thing, she can be no more than woman atter all! That Miss Crosman's mixture of dread that was real and denial that was false still left the true feeling in her heart dominant, is the laudable element in her work. It gives us Shakespeare; and what artist could hope to win a higher word of praise?

Because of this double view of life.

Besides the star, there are three fino figures in her support. Edward Mackay is one of them. It would be difficult pick out a man on the stage who theory that verse cannot fit the ear of Schwartz, Earl Potter, Miss Mary today. He is manly, he is gentle, he Mong of Dawson, Arthur Trimbic, Mr.

make the ideal conception of Orlando. Miss Helen Wintner as Celia was so sweet, so sympathetic and so quick to Beggs of Confidence, Miss Emma evor appears in Connellsville, she shall be given all due interest and attention. The third notable success in the support is William F. Owen in the lowest prices. Suits to order \$16.00 ensignia of the fool. To be an accept-able Touchstone is to be an actor. street.

If the gallery did not learn a lesson Star's Subtle Art in Every Line of atre. Long see the closing scene of Ho says there was May weather there Her Acting—Had a Strong Support the last act, as usual the gods began and that it is a grout contrast to come ing Company—Rebuke to Gallery said to Jacques, who was speak ing his lines: "Wait, do not speak a word." The audience in the pit caught filtery are very enthusiastic for state the words, and burst into applause, hood. which was a rebule merited for many from a combination which includes a such interruptions recently. It the gapretty theatre, a house full from pit to gallery, a play that is a clear mirror about to end, these mistaken heads should take take their cue from others who know a little more about ell-

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

ALOYSIUS COLL.

Live Lecal News from All Parts of

the Town. Road the opening chapters of "The Two Vanroveis" in this issue. Charles Ritenour and daughter Miss enne Estella, formerly of Washington, D. C., returned home Sunday evening from Pittsburg and vicinity. Mr. Ritenour was in the city on business and Miss Ritenour was visiting her cousins, the Misses Valda and Blanche

If you want good bread use Leader flour.

Mrs. Mary E. Stillwagon of East Connellsville Wednes lay afternoon and Main street went to McKeesport this attended a meeting of the directors

Peace James Smith of Wall.

visit her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Moloney, Pittsburg.
Dr. C. D. Anderson, dentist, 202-205 ritle & Trust Building, city.

When you get Duluth Imperial you get the best flour that wheat can

ake. Your grocer sells it Miss Lulu Melick of Pittsburg was in town Wednesday on her return home from Mt. Pleasant, where she organized a class in elecution.
If you paint you will need brushes.

We have the best. Schell's. William Gillland of Bellevue is spending the day at the home of his father-in-law, R. M. Vance, on Cedar

venue. San-Cura Cintmont is perfectly harmless and is a great aid in prevent

Ruth, who is a student of Irving College at Mechanicsburg.

Blasting material and contractor's

supplies hold by Free Hardware Co Miss Josephine McCallough of Scott Bardware Co. tale was calling on friends in town

Wednesday

After March 15 The Anron Company will be in their new building.

Mrs. Joseph Zimmers of Scottdale a severe cold. was shopping in town Wednesday.
Wilbur Wilkey was down from Un-

iontown Wednesday on business. Five loaves more to the sack than ham Evans. in any other flour—costs no more—buluth Imperial—your grocer sells it.

PER Miss Edna Snyder of Dickerson Run was the guest of Miss Mary Smith of Sycamore street Wednesday.

Miss Elia McFarland of Ohlonyle is in town today on a little shopping Ruberold Roofing, best for 15 years Schell Hardware Co., distributors,
Miss Mary Hartigan of Mt. Pleasac

vas calling on friends in town this morning. Children's vocal class Saturdays at my studio, 403 First National Bank Building. Send for circular, etc. J. L. Rodrigues.

Miss Lulu Oglevee of Vanderbilt was shopping in town Wednesday. Black Diamond roofing, best made. fold by Erishee Hardware Company. C. E. Hackenbburg of Pittsburg is in Concileville for a few days, the uest of his brother, Harry Hacken ourg, musical director of the Colonial

Use Leader flour. Jacob Kinsbursky, the clothier, has returned home from New York, where o purchased a full line of spring and chance.

ummer goods. Garden and field seeds. Schell's. The Misses Wiley were over from cottdale Wednesday on a little shopping trip.

Thompson's Barosma has positively made wonderful cures in Bright's dis-ease, sciatic rheumatism, kidney and lver diseases, lumbago and female veakness. Thompson's Barosma is ourely vegetable and pleasant to take, Oc and \$1.00. All drugg!sts. J. C. Moore, Connelisville.

O. W. Kennedy returned to Union-

town Monday evening after spending 10 days at Charleston, S. C., and Washington, D. C. He left Tuesday forning for Pittsburg to atlend a dlectors' meeting of the Orient Coke Company.

Buggies, wagons, barness and farm machinery. Get our prices, Scholl's. Miss Carle Dull, Mis. John McFar has so keen an insight into the beauties of blank verse as has he. His ovivanderbilt, Dr. D. H. Griffith Broad ery syllable gives the lie to a common ford, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Moore, C. E. theory that verse cannot fit the ear of Schwartz.

quiet and reposeful, qualities that and Mrs. Eugene Carter, Miss Claranake the ideal conception of Orlando. Carter, Miss Barkell of Scotidale, Miss Mae Bishop of Latrobe, Miss Eisie match every passion of her adopted of Unibatowa and Miss Ida Kano of sister that no matter in what role she Everson saw Henrictta Crosman in over appears in Councilsville, she shall "As You Like It" at the Colonial Thea-

Swellest line of woolens in town at owest prices. Suits to order \$16.00

Schell's pure prepared paints. W. H. Wilkey has returned to Unlast night, it is a hopeless crowd that londown from McCurtin, Ind. Te fills that section of the Colonial The where he is building 296 coke even and that it is a groat contrast to come back to Uniontown and find several inches of snow on the ground. He says that the people of Indian Ter-

baking-Duluth Imperial-sold by all

depended upon. Stop! Look! Think! Before buying garden tools examine our line. Fits-

bee Hardware Company.

Personal Chat From the New Borough Vanderbilt, March 15.—Rev. L. A. Johnson, paster cl the Christian Johnson, pastor of the Christian Church, has been elected borough clerk taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Fowler Newmyer.

VANDERBILT.

After March 15 The Auron Company will be in their new infiding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Bate of Daw-Smith, daughter of Justice of the son were here recen ly, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Henderson. Dr. George B. Roberts and D.

morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. of the new bank which will be in op Harry Carmack Griffin. Later she will eration by the first of April. Schell's pure prepared paints Charles C. Moody, igent for the Pru deutial Life Insurance Company, was in Connellaville Wed resday after

Miss Balley of Pittsburg is here on making his returns to the head office.

visit to her sister. Mrs. Frank
letcher, of the South Side.

Miss Bertha Foster, whose home is in Springfield, O., and who is here on a Mis Bertha Foster, whose home is in Springfield, O., and who is here on a visit among friends : nd relatives, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Burt Nowmyer, Wednesday. If some capitalist; would come to

Vanderbilt and go in a the business of erecting a large muriber of houses it would undoubtedly pay, as dwelling houses are scarce and they are in great demand.

Mrs. Charles Rathburn of Dickerson Run was shopping and calling on friends in Connells Illo Tuesday af-

Try our Classified ads. It pays, Mrs. Edward O'Bivon of Dickerson Run was the guest of Councilsville

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Mrs. D. K. Artman of Crawford avenue is visiting her daughter. Mrs. D. K. Artman of crawford avenue is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Connellscille. fering from an attac, of the grip Leave items for publication in The Pourley at the possoffice, Lock Box No. 188, and they will receive prompt

> Harry Lint of East Liberty is num hored among those who are on the sick list.
> The new policema i, Dil Nicola, who

has been on the force less than two Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dull of Young-weeks, is winning commendation from wood have returned home after a few a great many of on citizens because days' visit with relatives in town of the interest which he taken in the matter, in that he makes a tour of the town several fin is a day, John Welsh, teams or for W. J. Reid

> Miss Jennie McWl lrter was in Con nallsville Taosday ovening and attend

is confined to his hone suffering from

PERSONAL CHAT

And Local Mention in Erief From the Mill Town. Scottdale, March 15-Joseph R Stauffer, the banker, was in Connells ville yesterday on business
Dr. S. W. Newma i was in the me

tropolis of the Yough on a professiona

call yesterday.

After March 15 The Aaron Company will be in their new building. John Allen Porter took the place of the regular reall carrier, George L. Graft, on the rural route out of Scott dale today. The roads are the worst this year than ever before and he had two horses to draw his buggy. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Porter,

of Market street, a son, yesterday. J. E. Brown of near Bear Rocks came down from the mountain vesterday with a fine drave of four grain fed cattle, which weighed 5,325 pounds. M. M. Stautz got the quartette,

Patrick Flyna was over from Scott-dalo recently visiting his brother, Peter, and family of Hain street, Pair-

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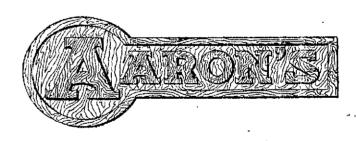
There are many little details to be seen to before we will be ready for our formal opening.

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guest of the Misses Loraine and Katherine McGill for the past few days, went to Mt Pleasant this morn in 5. where she will visit friends and relatives for the next few days before returning to her home at McKeesport A number of Dawson people saw Miss Henrietts Crosman is As You L ke It' at the Colonial theatre, Con nilsville, last night Joseph Hagenmeis'er

Joseph Hagenmeis'er was a Pitts burg business caller Tuesday
Mr and Mrs P C Moore were call
ing on friends at Connellsville Tues

Miss Daisy Huston was up to con escay on a little shoppin

Mrs Michael Gibbons, Miss David Rissel and Vis George Lint of town attended a birthday surprise party given in honor of Mis H W Twell dell at her home at Connellsville Mon Mrs D Carl Miller, accompan ind by her sister Miss Cora Laugh rey, left Thursday morning for Mt (lamens, where they will remain for the next month

Read the Daily Courter
Miss Mary Mong and Earl Porter
were among the Dawson people who
taw 'As You Like It" at the Colonial theatre, Connellsville last evening
John H Wurtz cashier of the First National Bank of Dawson and secre National Bank of Dawson and secretary and treasurer of the Washington Coal & Coke Company, was united in marriage at high noon today to Miss Catolyn Illizabeth Odell at the home of her sister Mrs Theodore Roun nult, at Las Cruces New Mexico Only the Intimate friends of the family witnessed the ceremony Miss Odell & a very popular young hidy She is a cousin of ex Governor Benjamin B Odell of New York She has traveled over both the new and old worlds ver both the new and old worlds It was on Clarke's Mediterranien trip in 1905 that Wiss Odell and Mr Wurtz became acquainted. They will return to Mr Wurtz's home here after Easter where they will be given a warm wel come by their many friends

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

Louis Nesser Shoots Young Woman Then Himself New York, March 15—[Special]— Miss Estella Young 25 years old whose address is given 219 West Four New York, March 15—[Special]—
Miss Estella Young 25 years old whose address is given 219 West Four teenth street wis shot and almost in stantly killed this morning by Louis Nesser, 35 years old in the apariments of Nesser and his wife on the ninth floor of the Pierrepont building West Thirty second street \esser after shooting the woman flied a bullet through his bruin dying instantly Miss Young was a friend of the family and spent the night with Mis Nes wight and extra quality, \$560 ily and spent the night with Mrs Nesser, sleeping with her while Nesser occupied an adjoining room Early today Mrs Nesser occupied the bath today Mrs Nesser occupied the path to the police are not satisfied with the story told by Mrs Nesser concerning the affair which records

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Durnovo
Berlin March 15 — Special]—Reli able advices from well informed on cles at St Pete sburg are to the of fect that M Witte though still nomi mully premier has been supplimed by M Durnovo Minister of Interior When Countess Saloil visited M Witte and presented him with a petition for the release of a number of high born political prisoners. Witte received her M. Durnovo who he and tules Russia absolutely If Durnovo wished to

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The clothesino at the home of Mis
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and Prospect street was robbed of t
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INVESTIGATING MYSTERY.

Police Endeavering to Learn Cause of Pittsburger's Death

New York, March 15—[Special]—
Coronor Shrady and the police this morning bogan an investigation into it mystery surnounding the death of a man supposed to be James Conant widely known in Pittsburg and theatrid widely and th

This weather is also retarding the work of farmers. If the fine days we had in January had been shifted to March it would have suited better all around

Falls on Saturday. St Patricks day will fall on Satur day this year Celebrating wearers of he green will have one whole day to get good again

One New Patient Peter Mulin aged 45 years is at he hospital for treatment for an ab scess of the eye

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locked upon her and three shots were fired. The police are not satisfied with the story told by Mrs. Nessel concerning the affair which accordingly has numerous mystellous featingly has numerous mystellous features.

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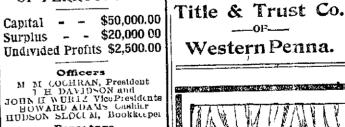
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CHAPTER I.

T was long ago, in the days when men sighed when they fell in love, when people danced by candle and lamp, and did dance, too, instead of solemnly gliding about; in that mellow time so long ago when the young were roman-tic and summer was roses and wine, old Carewe brought his lovely daughter home from the convent to wreck the hearts of the youth of Rouen.

That was not a far journey; only an afternoon's drive through the woods under a mound of bouquets and oddly shaped little bundles, farewell gifts of her comrades and the good sisters. In her left hand she ciutched a small lace handkerchief, with which she now and then touched her eyes, brimmed with the parting from Sister Cecilia, Sister Mary Buzilede, the old stone steps and all the girls, but for every time that who lifted the dainty kerchief to brush away the edge of a tear she took a deep breath of the western woodland are walls and still gardens were finished and done with, and at last the many colored world flashed and danced in a mystery before her. This mystery was brilliant to the convent girl because it contained men. She was eager to be-

They rumbled into town after sunset in the fa'r twilight, the dogs barking before them, and every one would have been surprised to know that Tom Vanrevel, instead of Mr. Crailey Gray, was the first to see her. By the merest ac-cident Tom was strolling near the Carewe place at the time, and when the carringe swung into the gates, with rattle and clink and clouds of dust at the finish, it was not too soon lost behind the shrubbery and trees for Tom to catch something more than a glimpse of a gray skirt behind a mound of flowers and of a charming face with parted lips and dark eyes beneath the scuttle of an enormous bonnet. It hap-pened-perhaps it is more accurate to say that Tom thought it happenedthat she was just clearing away her vell when he turned to look. She blushed suddenly-so much was not to be mistaken-and the eyes that met biwere remarkable for other reasons than the sheer leveliness of them, in that, even in the one dash of them he caught, they meant so many things at one time. But, above all, these eyes were fully conscious of Tom Vanievel.

Without realizing what he did Mr. Vaurevel stopped short. He had been swinging a walking stick, which, describing a brief are, remained polsed bulfway in its descent. There was only that one glance between them, and the carriage disappeared, leaving a scent of spring flowers in the air.

The young man was left standing on the morning after her arrival, the wooden pavement in the midst of having fluished her pionoforte practice. great loneliness, yet enveloped in the afterglow, his sorl reseate, his being quavering, his expression, like his cane, instantaneously arrested. With such promptitude and fluish was he disposed of that had Miss Carewe been aware of his name and the condition wrought in him by the single stroke she could have sought only the terse Richard of England for a like executive ability: "Off with his head! So much for Van-

She had lifted a slander hand to the fluttering vell, a hand in a white glove with a small lace gruntlet at the wrist. This gesture was the final divinity of the radiant vision which remained with the dazed young man as he went down the street, and it may have been threequarters of an hour later when the background of the picture became vivid to him-a carefully dressed gentleman with heavy brows and a hand-some high nose, who sat stilly upright beside the girl, his very bright eyes quite as conscious of the stricken pedestrian as were bers; vastly different, nay, almost bristled-with hostility, while every polished button of his blue at seemed to reflect their malignanty and to dart little echoing shafts of venom at Mr. Vanrevel.

Tom was dismayed by the acuteness of his perception that a man who does not speak to you has no right to have a daughter like the lady in the car-riage, and, the moment of this realization occurring as he sat making a poor pretense to eat his evening meal at the Rouen House, he dropped his fork rat-tling upon his plate and leaned back, staring at nothing, a proceeding of which his table mate. Mr. William Cum-diately, and just as Miss Carewe flushmings, the editor of the Rouen Jour- ed and glowing, run into the street, the nul, was too busy over his river bass small animal doubled, evaded Miss Bet- but was now seen permulvalaring. She day she began to understand why he

"Have you heard what's new in asked Cuminings presently, tooking up.

seen what was new, but not heard it.
"Old Carewe's brought his daughter home. Fanchon Barcaud was with her at St. Mary's until last year, and expable, it is enough to say that he Fanchon says she's not only a great taught the cat. He emerged from the beauty, but a great dear."

"Ah" rejoined the other with masterby Hadhrerace. "Dare say—dare say."
"No wonder you're not interested," said Cummlags cheerfully, returning to the discussion of his bass. "The old the control of the discussion of his bass. "The old the control of th villan will take precious good care you don't come near her."

Mr. Vanrevel already possessed a profound conviction to the same effect. Robert Melihac Carewe was known not only as the wealthlest citizen of Rouen, but also as its heartlest and most steadfast hater; and, although there were only 5,000 or 6,000 inhabitants, neither was a small distinction, for Rouen was ranked in those easy days as a wealthy town, even as it was called an old town, proud of its age and its riches and bitter in its politics, of course. The French had built a fort there soon after La Salle's last voyage and by the river in an April long ago.

Miss Betty's incrp carefully strapped behind the great lumbering carriage, themselves by the ploneer militia. After guitar on the front seat half buried er the Revolution, Carolinians and Virginians had come by way of Tennessee and Kentucky, while the adventurous countrymen from Connecticut. traveling thither to sell, remained to buy—and then sell—when the country was in its teens. In course of time the little trading post of the northwest ter-ritory had grown to be the leading cen-

ter of elegance and culture in the Ohio valley-at least they said so in Rouen.
Robert Carewe was Rouen's magnate. commercially and socially and, until an upstart young lawyer named Van-revel struck into his power with a broadax, politically. The wharfs were Carewe's; the warehouses that stood by the river and the line of packets which plied upon it were his. Half the town was his, and in Rough this meant that he was possessed of the middle justice, the high and the low. His mother was a Freuchwoman, and in those days. when to go abroad was a ponderous and venturesome undertaking, the fact that he had spent most of his youth in the French capital wrought a certain glamour about him, for to the American Parls was Europe, and it lay shimmering on the far horizon of every

imagination, a golden city.

Mr. Carewe lived in an old fushioned house on the broad, quiet, shady street which bors his name. There was a wide lawn in front, shadowy under elm and locust trees and bounded by thick shrubberies. A long garden, fair with roses and hellphocks, lay outside the library windows—an old time garden, with the gravel paths and green arbors, drowsed over in summer time by the beet, while overhead the locust rasped his rusty cadences the livelong day, and a faraway sounding love note from the high branches brought to mind the line, like an old refrain

The voice of the turtle was heard in the Between the garden and the carriage gates there was a fountain where a bronze boy with the dropsy (but not minding it) lived in a perpetual bath

from a green goblet held over his head. Near by a stone sandial gleamed against a clump of filae bushes, and it was upon this spot that the white histen introduced Thomas Vanrevel to

hed her harn twice and arneggioes the "Spanish Fandango" on her gultar Miss Betty read two paragraphs of "Gilbert" (for the was profoundly de termined to pursue her tasks with dil igence), but, the open windows dis closing a world all supshine and green leaves, she threw the book aside with a good conscience and danced out to the garden There, coming apon a fuzzy white ball rolling into itself spirally on a lazy pathway, she poune od at it, whereupon the thing uncuried with lightning swiftness and fled, more like a streak than a kitten, down the drive, through the open gates and into the street, Miss Betty in full cry. Across the way there chanced to be strolling a young lady in blue, ac-companied by a gentleman whose let-surely gait gave no indication of the maneuvering he had done to basten maneuvering he had done to hasten their walk into its present direction. He was apparently thirty or thirty-one, tall, very straight, dark, smooth shayed, his eyes keen, deep set and thoughtful, and his high white hat, white satin cravat and careful collar were evidence of an elaboration of toller somewhat unusual in Itonon for the morning. Also he was carrying a pair of white gloves in his hand and dangled a sicnder chony cane from his wrist. The fiying kitten headed toward the couple when, with a celerity only to be accounted for on the theory that his eye had been fixed with Carrying with the carr had been fixed on the Carewe gateway for some time previous to this sudden apparition, the gentleman leaped in front of the fugitive.

The kitten attempted a dodge to pass: together too much on the spot. Imme- not met in two years! ty's frantic clutch, re-entered the gate. "No," said Tom truthfully, for he had futat two seconds, in difficulties with

lifacs holding it in one band, his gloves

For a moment, as she came running toward blin and he met her flashing look, bright with Laughter and recognition and haste, he stammered. A thrill is cafey, as they went on shear way, each.

Miss Betty disappeared, worthless young men hanging about Trains leave Star Junction for Laytonship about the gentle mouth of Familian interfered with a worthly old one who desired to honor Familian's older sister.

All trains make connection with Batton and haste, he stammered. A thrill is cafey, as they went on shear way, each. Virginia, with fils attentions.

when he could, "Permit me, madam," he said solemnly, loft-ring the captive, "to restore your kitted." An agitated kitten should not be de-

tained by clasping its walst, and already the conqueror was paying for his victory. There ensued a final outageous soultin of despair. Two frau-

of the neck.' Beholding his wounds, suffered in always thought she had spirit and wit too. I only hope Crailey won't see her made his heart leap with the richness before the wedding! But it isn't safe and sweetness of 1. Catching the for you. Go along, now, and ask Crakitten from him, she iropped it to the ley please to come at 3 this afternoon" ground in such wise as to prove naturally the message from Mr. Gray's beture's foresight most kind in cushion-

"Ab, I didn't want I that much!"

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"A cut in the harl is worth two
nightingales in the buth," he said boldly and lamphed. "I would shed more
blood than that!"

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Miss Betty blushed like a southern dawn and started back from him. From the convent but yesterday—and she had taken a man's hand in both of like a young Diana, what one felt upon

It was to this table in that the lady through the gates, where she stopped with a discomposed countenance. At cohere once, however, the ad anced and, with plete. a cry of greeting, ony loped Miss Betty in a brief enbrace to the relief of the latter's confusion. It was Panchon Bareaud, now two years emancipated from St. Mary's and far gone in tit-ters. With her lusterful light hale, absent blue eyes and her goulde vol e, as small and pretty is her face and figure, it was not too calleult to justify Crafley Gras's characterization of her is one of those winsome baggages who ness the fashion of the day.
"I'm so glad-glad!" evelaimed Bet-

ty. "You were just ex ming to see me, others grinned at mention of this apart-weren't you? My fatter is in the li-ment, but the remaintle were not inch-

weren't you? My father is in the library. Let me"—
Miss Bareaud drew back. "No, no," she interrupted hastill and with evident perturbation, "I we make the lights sometimes shone there all light long and the gentlemen drove glance at the gentlemen, which let him know that she now comprehended his gloves and why their stroll had treaded toward Catewe at est. "Come at control that was of a single story, with a low vermals running the length of its story of the commanded him quickly in an undertone.

Incomplete remaining were not lineking who spoke of it in whispers—how the lights sometimes shone there all the three all the sometimes shone there all the proposed in the dawn. The cupola, rising above the library, over control with the grad uncle, she had low vermals running the length of its show forth as heroic, as debonair, gay and trugle as he. He was the legendary between the control of the childhood. She remembers was Miss Betty's, lined the vermals bored her mother's stories of him per-

that came from Miss Barcand's closed teeth, though one was mightily surprised at the visible igitation of her schoolmate, for the letter's face was pale and excited. And Miss Carework amazement was complete when Fanchon, without more words, cavallerly



"I didn't want it that much!" selzed the gentleman's arm and moved toward the street with him as rapidly as his perceptible tela tance to leave permitted. But at the gate Miss Ba-

"Errand!" She ran to the hedge.

nothing less than delirious sent the blood up behind his brown cheeks, for he saw that she, too, knew that this was the second time their eyes had been deliriously been the istendiest—and now you've proved yourself the cruziost-soul in Rouen!" she burst out, "And I couldn't

"Why didn't you present me to her?"
asked Vanrevel. "Because I thought a man of your shoigun in the presence of ladles!

"Pooh!" mimicked Miss Bareaud. rageous squitm of despair. Two frautic claws, evended, drew one long red mark across the stranger's wrist and another down the back of his hand to the knuckles. They were good, hearty scratches, and the blood followed the artist's lines rapidly, but of this the young man took no note, for he knew that he was about to hear Miss Carowe's voice for the first time.

"Pooh!" mimicked Miss Bareaud. "You can 'pooh' as much as you like, but if he dad seen us from the with her thands for a moment, then dropped them and smiled upon him. "I understand perfectly to what I owe the pleasure of a stroll with you this morning, and your casual insistence on the shadlengs of Curews street." He laugh. rewe's voice for the first time.

"They say the best way to hold them." he observed, "is by the scruff, and she continued: "Keep away, Tom She is beautiful, and at St. Mury's I always thought she had spirit and with

trothed was not all the ill starred Tom was ordinarily esteemed a person of great reserve and discretion; noverthe-less there was one man to whom he told everything, and from whom he had no secrets. He spent the noon hour in feeble attempts to describe to Crailey Gray the outward appearance of Miss Elizabeth Carewe-how she ran hearing her voice, and he presented in himself an example exhibiting somein blue entered, following the hunt; thing of the cost of looking in her eyes

His conversation was more or less in coherent, but the effect of it was com

CHAPTER II. OES there exist an incredulous D or jenious deniren of another portion of our country who, knowing that the room in the wooden capala over Mr. Carewe's il-brair was commonly alluled to by Rouen as the "tower chamber," will prove bimself so sectionally prejudiced to deny that the town was a verita ble bothed of literary interest or that Sir Wulter Scott was ill appreciated there; Some of the men looked sly and others grinned at mention of this apart

of a row of bedrooms, one of which an undertone.

"But now that you're here," said steamboat fashion, the finer doors of him personnel he was not presented to her, "won't you wall and let me rather a necessary for you? Our paneles and volors"—

"I could help," the gentleman sugested, with the look of a lame dog at Miss Bareaud. "I have been considered useful about a garden,"

"Foolf" Betty did not hear the word. "Fooll" Betty did not bear the word upon what effect Miss Betty's home coming would have in this connection, for any one going to the stairway must needs ones her door, and, what was more to the point, a party of gentlemen descending late, from the mysterious turret neight not be so quiet as they intended and the young lady sufficiently disturbed to inquire of her father what entertainment he provided that should

keep his guests until 4 in the moraing. Kelosky, a Lithuanian whom he de-But at present it was with the on-posite end of the house that the town was occupied, for there workmen were ton county coroner's jury. hummering and sawing and painting all day long, finishing the addition Mr. Carewe was building for his daugh ter's debut. This hammering disturbed Miss Betty, who had become almost as busy with the French revolution as with her mantas maker, for she had found in her father's library many books not for courent shelves, and she Lad become a Glrondin.

She found memoirs, histories and tales of that delectable period, and for a week there was no meal in that bottom to which she sat down earlier than half an hour late. She had a rightful prop-erty interest in the revolution her own great-uncle having been one of those who suffered, not, however, under the guillotine, for to Georges Meilhac ap-pertained the rare distinction of death by accident on the day when the busi-nesslike young Bonaparte played upon

the mob with his cannot.
There were some yellow letters of this great-nicle's in a box which had belonged to Let grandmother, a rich discovery for Miss Betty, who read and ceread them with eager and excited permitted. But at the gate Miss Barround turned and called back over her shoulder, as if remembering the necessity of officing an excuse for so remarkable a proceeding "I shaft come again very soon. Just now we are upon an errand of great importance. Good day?"

Miss Betry waved her hand, staring after them, her eyes large with wonder. She compressed her lips tightly. "Errand?" This was the friend of childhood's bappy hour and they had not met in two years! was allogether welcome to him, but when she noticed that his bair leaked PPTT-BERG & LAKE ERRE H. R.
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ty's frantic cluich, re-entered the gateway and attempted a disappearance into the like bushes instead of going around them, only to find fiself, for a fatal two seconds, in difficulties with the close set thicket of sterns.

In recard to the extraordinary agility of which the pursuing gentleman was capable, it is enough to say that he capable, it is enough to say that he being too low, but did riles it.

"It is there already," he said and, losing his comage after the bow, made his speech with so path ble a gasp before the last word that he dullest person between the part words and the person in the part words. WASHINGTON BUN RAILROAD, Trul leave Layton dully for Star-Junction at 6.25 A. M. and 350 and 729 F. M. and white bat in the other, and present for the last word that he dullest per bidden to return her friend's visit until ed bluself before Miss Betty with a son in the world could have seen that after her debut, and Mr Catewe explained that there were always some worthless young men hanging about

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New Spring Goods For Union Supply Company Stores

color by Miss Betty's grandmother, and this she carried to her own room and studied long and ardently until sometimes the man himself seemed to

stand before her

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Exonerated of Killing. Henry Stockman, who killed Joseph Kelosky, a Lithuanian whom he de



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season is hardly opened, the goods are selling and we are

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Percival's Friends Pay Her Way Out been burdened with for several years and now have a valuable property and a Collection Was Taken Up For clear of all incumbrances. Rachael-Other Prisoners Before the Bar Today.

burg were registered at Black's Hotel yesterday.

Percival Burd of New Haven and Rachael Capital of Lemont, two colcred damsels who have heretofore been lifered, got into an altercation in from of Stader's morgue yesterday atternion and Officers Rottler and Desemble pinched them on a charge of drunkanness and disorderly conduct. A scene ensued when Officer Detemple was conducting Percival to the lockup was down from Mt beautions for the rural scious of Eap elicy need an \$5,500 building.

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Robert White, a "regular' at the staton, was sentenced to 48 hours John McGee of Glen Raven was drunk and disorderly in the Marletta bar and was fined \$3.50. Before he was arrested a friend took \$100 from his person and deposited it in the hotel safe He went there this morning in company with an officer and paid the fine

legged cripple, said that he had gotten

the Southern Connellsville Coal & Halfull to clean the streets and shovel the Cochran, Charles B. Livel and J. B. Cochran, Charles B. Livel and J. B. Southern the Monongahela river has been completed and was put in operation Monorgan and C. C. Monde, J. B. Burgess Soisson Instructed the officers to cooperate with Mr. Halfhill and see that the men did their work property and to return the prisoners to the field to remove the construction of th

per day. It is 100 feet or more in height and is mostly of brick construction.

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ANOTHER COAL SALE.

Fiyette Parties Buy a 5,000 Tract in Wetzel County, W. Va.
C., F. Kefover, C. J. McCormick, John T. Robinson, John D. Carr, B. B. Howell, W. C. McCormick, Dr. F. B. Hess, William Searight, J. K. P. Winterholton, Manny McEnddon, John terbotiom, Henry McFadden, Louis E Beall, George Patterson, and sevnal farmers from the Meirittstown vicinity have bought from Thomas H. Lidley and associates about 5,200 acres in Wetzel county, W. Va., within a mile of Littleton.

It adjoins the large tract of J. V.

SMITHFIELD.

Chatty Letter from the Metropolis Georges Township.
Smithfield, March 15.—Born, to Mr.

here yesterday making a tap to put gas in Mrs. John Downey's new rosidence on Morgantown street. The trustees of Gallatin Lodge No FINED \$5 BY THE BURGESS. 517, I. O. O. F., made the last payment and cancelled an interest bearing mortgage yesterday that they have

D. A. Griffith and Harry Austin of Uniontown and J W. Riber of Pitts-burg were registered at Black's Hotel

the station, was on the wrong side of the rall this morning. He came into the dock with a confident air that he would be turned out. He had a good skate on yesterday afternoon and tried to tear Officer McOnden's coat off when arrested. "Forty-eight hours for you Snake," said the Burgess. "Gee," said Brown.

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He Brown of South Connolisville Company Completes station on a street car. He was asleep on the steps of a residence near the Colonial theatre. He was given 45 hours.

John Edwards, employed as a hostler by Rockwell Marietta, seemed to think that he would get out of ser ving 48 hours in the lockup put of think that he would get out of ser ving 48 hours in the lockup put of think that he would get out of serving 48 hours in the lockup put of think that he would get out of serving 48 hours in the lockup put of think that he would get out of serving 48 hours in the lockup put of think that he would get out of serving 48 hours in the lockup put of think that he would get out of serving 48 hours in the lockup put of think that he would get of without and trouble, but he was told by Burgess Solsson that he could get out of serving 48 hours in the lockup who still and time to serve and those who did not have obtained to think that he would get out of serving 48 hours in the lockup who still and time to serve and those who did not have obtained to reduce the prisoners at the lockup heroafter, who have been and the substantiations.

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The big coal washer at the plant of the Southern Connellsville Coal & Halfall to clean the streets and shovel

upon the streets.

A NEW PLANT.

Seventeen Ovens Have Been Fired at

is president and Col. Everhart Biercr is vice president and manager.

New Township Auditor.

Upon petition of a number of citizens of Connelisville township represented by Attorney S. R. Goldsmith, the court has appointed Elijah G. Henry as township auditor to fill the varance concerned by the resignation of Charles J. Schenck.

Preparing for Appomatox.

At a meeting of Wm. F. Kurtz Post, G. A. R., last night the following compute township spent yesterday shopping here.

Miss Aleta and I ma Filed of Hammondville spent yesterday here.

Miss Virgie Spence of the East End spent yesterday in Scittid de.

A Social Dance.

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censed to mairy.

and Mrs. E. C. Butter, Wednesday, Match 14, a boy.

Earnest Young of Point Marion was for Rural Schools.

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was finen consisted a friend took \$100 from his person and deposited it in the hotel safe. He went there this morning in company with an officer and paid the fine of his roll.

Two Vanrevels" in today's Courier. Only one cent a copy or six cents a will not be admitted to the class, unless recommended by the School Board of the district in which the students are the standard of the district in which the students are the standard of the district in which the students are the standard of the district in which the students are the standard of the district in which the students are the standard of the district in which the students are the standard of the district in which the students are the standard of the district in which the students are the standard of the district in which the students are the standard of the district in which the students are the standard of the standard of the district in which the students are the standard of the standard Vanderbilt has lost its opportunity of the district in which the students

MT. PLEASANT.

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More Snow Coming.

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SEATS NOW READY. be served.

DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Fur

Dunbar, Maich 16 -- The special meeting of the borough Council to have been held has, Monday night, old not materialize owing to there fail ng to be a quorum present. Monday night of next week has now been set as the time for the holding of the meeting at which time they will futuer discuss the purchasing of the three-Rules That Must Be Observer'—Names

Rules That Must Be Observer'—Names of Committees in the Various Dis-ons why Council should not purchase tricts and Places Where They Will the building at a cost of \$5,500. The petition has been readly signed by the citizens, who feel that we need water and light and better streets before

C. L. Highberger was a business caller in Connellsville recently. The treight and ticket office at this

General Reduction.
Information which they received from Philadelphia, confirmed in part

Vanderbilt has lost its opportunity legged cripple, said that he had gotten out of the hospital only a few days ago Some one gave him a druk yes ago Some one gave him a druk yes terday and he went "crazy." Officer De) emple testified that he was bolisterous and had insulted several persons on the streets. He was told to stop but would not do so. Burgess Solvson gave him five days to get over his crazy spell.

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Then the shoe is of no small importance in the matter of dress for often you have seen a woman garbed in a faultless manner with one exception "her shoes" and when your eyes fell upon the shoes so out of keeping with the rest of her attire you under rated the stylish costume and faultless hat just because the shoe was not in keeping. So it behooves every woman who has regard for her appearance to look well

to her footgear. Our showing of Spring footwear for women is unexcelled. It includes every novelty that the season of 1906 has produced and this statement

covers a whole lot of ground for it is a season of novelties. We have shoes to match any costume you may choose to wear in every desnable style. It necessitates an enormous stock this year when the styles are so varied and so many.

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